

Counsel Has Problems Of His Own Represents Pair Suing For \$1 Million

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Grand Rapids Atty. Alphonse Lewis, Jr., counsel for a Benton Harbor couple suing Benton Harbor and Benton township for \$1 million over the death of their son at a police roadblock Oct. 17, has troubles of his own in court.

The Grand Rapids Press has reported that Lewis pleaded no charge of failing to report \$75,201 in 1965 earnings, was ordered to spend a year in jail, with all but two weeks of the sentence suspended by federal District Court Judge Noel P. Fox.

Ingham county sheriff's deputies said Alphonse Lewis, Jr., 51, of East Grand Rapids, was lodged at the county jail at Mason last March 14 and released March 27.

The state bar grievance board subsequently ordered his license to practice law suspended from June 9, 1972, to Feb. 28, 1973 on grounds of the income tax conviction. Atty. Lewis appealed the suspension to the Michigan Supreme court and asked Judge Fox to shorten his one-year probation in federal District court or else change his income tax charge plea to innocent, the Press reported.

The request to Judge Fox and appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court are pending, the Press reported. Atty. Lewis still has his license to practice law under a stay of suspension.

He's counsel for Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hull in their \$1 million suit against Benton Harbor, Benton township, the two units' police department and individual police officers over the Oct. 17 slaying of the couple's son, Carlton, 14, as he attempted to run a police roadblock in a stolen car.

The suit was filed in U.S. District court at Kalamazoo and Judge Fox set a Dec. 4 hearing for defendants to appear and show cause why a restraining order — barring defendants from destroying or altering evidence in the case — should not be extended to a temporary injunction.

Lewis appeared yesterday in Berrien Fifth District court as an adviser to petitioners seeking an inquest into the death of Carlton Hull.

ATTY. ALPHONSE LEWIS
Of Grand Rapids

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WAIT FOR HEARING: Part of the early arrivals for the preliminary hearing yesterday into the shooting death of Carlton Hull were the boy's mother, Mrs. Emma Hull, and the boy's uncle, the Rev. Ellis Hull. When this picture was taken, the two thought an inquest was going to be held. Only a hearing was held due to faulty wording of the petition for the inquest. (Staff Photo)

Nothing Arranged, White House Says

Duc Seeking Fourth Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — South Vietnam's special envoy Nguyen Phu Duc today sought a fourth meeting with national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger on the final shape of a Vietnam peace settlement. Vietnamese diplomatic sources said Duc would again see Kissinger at the White House before returning to Saigon, but a White House spokes-

man said after Thursday's discussions "nothing is set at this time."

Underlying the conflicting reports were indications that the United States is growing impatient and may not wait for its South Vietnamese ally to approve before signing a final peace agreement with the North Vietnamese.

Informed sources said Saigon

is not now ready to initial the modified draft agreement worked out between Kissinger and the North Vietnamese in secret Paris talks.

Nixon, who along with Kissinger, met with Duc twice before flying off to Key Biscayne, Fla., Thursday, is reported as determined as ever to settle the Vietnam war on honorable terms as quickly as

possible. Before his meeting with Duc, Thursday, Nixon also called in the Joint Chiefs of Staff for what deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren called "a review of the entire situation in South Vietnam."

Kissinger is scheduled to join the President in Florida today whether or not there is a fourth meeting with Duc.

The White House and the Pentagon said, meanwhile, there will be no formal announcement in the future of large troop withdrawals from Vietnam, although the Pentagon said small withdrawals would continue.

By ending the formal announcements, the Pentagon

inquest could have been held as (See page 15, column 1)

CLOSED—Leathers Schwinn Cyclery, Sat. Dec. 2 at noon. Due to death in family: Adv.

Correction: D.A.N.K. Ladies Bake Sale, Sat., Dec. 2, 10 a.m. — 4 p.m. Pipestone Rd., Benton Harbor. Adv.

"I was willing to settle for the \$10,000 prize," she confided.

Her husband, William, a pipe fitter at Chrysler Corp., said he still would go to work on his regular night shift, despite the day's excitement.

The husband told how he had bought six tickets when he stopped into a pizza parlor on his way home from a plumbing

job for a friend.

His wife selected three and he took the three left over.

The couple have no children but a sister-in-law was at the super drawing in Lansing weeping for joy.

Mrs. Moore described she and her husband as "middle class" and the husband said he would stay on the job.

"All I ever won before was a dozen doughnuts," Mrs. Moore

(See page 15, column 7)

New Cruise Wear arriving daily at Dotty's Chapeax. Adv.

At Blossom Lanes singles tournament every Sun. at 10:30 a.m. Adv.

Correction: D.A.N.K. Ladies Bake Sale, Sat., Dec. 2, 10 a.m. — 4 p.m. Pipestone Rd., Benton Harbor. Adv.

Researcher Calls Drug Education A Drug Pusher

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A University of Michigan professor says drug education courses may be linked to increased use of drugs.

Dr. Richard B. Stuart, 39, a professor of social work and a fellow at the university's Center for Human Growth and Development, said a study of 935 pupils in the seventh and ninth grades at two Ann Arbor junior high schools showed an increase in drug use by those who had drug education.

"I question drug education seriously," said Stuart, a Columbia graduate. "If there are repeated studies such as mine and they have the same results, the Michigan law requiring drug education should be repealed."

During the test, 63.5 per cent of the students had a 10-week drug education course while 36.5 per cent received no drug education at all.

Stuart observed that "compared to the control group, the subjects receiving drug education significantly increased their use and sale of marijuana and LSD and their use of alcohol, while showing a significant increase in drug information and decrease in worry" about the dangers of drug use.

He provided no specific figures on the contrasts between the control group and those receiving drug education courses.

He said he assigned numbers to protect the identity of those answering the questionnaires but some pupils forgot their numbers between tests.

Pupils were queried about drug use before and after the course.

Stuart said between the first and third tests, seventh-grade

use of alcohol went up 22 per cent, marijuana use rose 36 per cent and use of LSD rose 22 per cent. Among ninth graders, consumption of alcohol increased 14 per cent, marijuana 30 per cent and LSD 20 per cent. The control group in both grades showed only slight increases in drug use.

The students were randomly assigned to drug education classes or the control group. Those receiving drug education were divided into teacher-led and student-led groups. In addition, the drug courses were divided into three categories. One dealt only with drugs such as alcohol, tranquilizers, and marijuana. Another course covered narcotics and LSD. The third dealt with all types of drugs.

Stuart said the study appears to be the first solidly documented evidence that drug education increases drug use. Stuart also believes his is the first such study to use a

control group.

Stuart warned his findings should be used with caution since the results came from anonymous youths who may have answered capriciously and the results might not apply to other grade levels or youths from other economic backgrounds.

He noted that 24 states now require drug education and said such courses are popular "because it represents the least expensive approach to the control of illegal drug use."

He suggested that as a result of his study all drug education courses should assess the consequences in terms of student drug use.

Stuart's research, costing \$25,000, was financed by the Michigan Office of Drug Abuse and Alcoholism and the Board of Education of Ann Arbor.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Overhauling The Election Process

Modernizing the election system is a late 20th century version of Mark Twain's famous comment about the weather — everyone talks a lot about it but nobody does anything about it.

A review of the November 7th contest whose staging at an estimated \$100 million for an all time record and a voter participation of 54 per cent, the lowest since the 1948 deep point, indicates the lawmakers and the public are polls apart on America's quadrennial exhibition.

There is nothing surprising about the gap. The public's thinking generally paces what its representatives in government are doing. Three years before the U.S. Supreme Court opened the door to 18-year-old voting for national elective offices, two of three adults favored the idea.

Opinion polls taken regularly over the past 20 years indicate John Q. Citizen wants to streamline the traditional method of electing Joe Blow over Tom Donnothing to office.

Basic to the desire is the feeling that government increasingly is moving away from the public, that the country exists in the paradox of instant communication but that nobody is really talking to and listening with the person down the street.

These opinion surveys show seven of ten Americans believe four bits of surgery are in order.

High on the gripe list are campaign costs and mudslinging.

Substituting a national primary for the convention's nominating process and a direct, nationwide popular vote to replace the Electoral College are a twin selection.

Reducing the campaign's length is the fourth choice.

Only the beneficiaries of things the way they are seriously question any of those desires, but the priorities could be rearranged.

An abbreviated campaign could do more to cancel voter apathy than anything else.

Today's system is a continuation of a communications system when it was an all day trip to drive by horsecart from Niles to the Twin Cities.

Candidates needed a long time to get around the countryside when great grandfather was a boy.

Radio and television have demolished that barrier and at the same time, particularly in TV, set up another. Three months of candidates interrupting TV's established programming is tuning out the audience rather than bringing the citizen and his would-be representative together.

A month or six weeks interlude from nomination day to election day is a great plentitude of exposure today.

The Electoral College lost its intended significance only a few years after the country adopted the Constitution.

The College was one of many compromises between Hamilton and Jeff-

erson during the Constitutional Convention of 1787.

Its underlying theory is that the voter would select the sagest man in his community to meet with equally sound thinkers from other parts of the country who would select the best available talent, for President and Vice President.

The emergence of the two party system during Washington's second term converted the College into a rubber stamp.

As reconstituted, the College is the perfect vehicle for a minority vote getter to reach the White House. If he can slide by in eight or nine of the most populous states, he can outpoint his opponent.

McGovern deliberately followed that strategy this year, though he failed to pick off such targets as California, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and a few others.

The national convention has been under fire for years. The original complaint against it was for being boss dominated or susceptible to bossism.

More recently its detractors say the convention is removed from back home realities.

The GOP's ultra conservatives stampeding the Goldwater nomination in '64 is cited as a horrible example of a major party being led astray and McGovern's manipulation of the convention rules this year is painted as an opposite departure from the senses.

Granted that the convention is beginning to resemble the dodo bird, the question is whether the direct national primary would shorten the drearisome campaign time or expand it. The preferential primary followed by some 20 states already has extended campaigning agonizingly long.

Less expensive campaigning is a laudable ambition, but as we have remarked on several occasions in the past the amount is less important than who is ponying up the money. An ironclad disclosure of money the instant it is received could tell the voter infinitely more about a candidate than all the campaign oratory in the world.

Mudslinging is no substitute for framing up the issues. Certainly Tom Eagleton would be the first to uphold that principle.

Yet human nature being what it is, as long as people will listen, gossip will circulate. We have always felt this mudslinging argument to be overworked and overrated.

For one thing, there is the fine line between personalizing on a candidate and castigating his viewpoint. Does describing his utterances as those of a jackass necessarily imply a lowly origination in the animal kingdom?

Secondly, mudslinging is a two edged sword. It has a way of winning converts to the good guy candidate.

A shorter campaign and eliminating the Electoral College could accomplish everything now sought to pull the election process into the 20th century.

Congressional Junkets

This is the time of year when more members of Congress probably could be located in places like Ethiopia, the Philippines and Paris than in Washington. Whether there are more or fewer members of the House and Senate traveling abroad during the congressional hiatus than in past years is hard to ascertain, but the list is lengthy.

The practice is frequently criticized, but it is a necessity in a world where American participation is required in a myriad of activities. This year in par-

ticular the international scene is alive with conferences and other activities which demand intimate knowledge by members of Congress.

Congressmen can and do rely upon staff members and other officials of government to inform them about much which is happening. Nothing suffices quite as well as a first hand look to insure independent judgment. A glance at the itineraries on this year's list of trips gives some indication of this.

A number of Senators and Representatives are attending the North Atlantic Treaty Organization assembly in Bonn. From that base some of the lawmakers have planned side trips to European cities to look into such matters as immigration quotas and drug traffic.

"Balance of trade problems" are being pursued by several members of Congress. Such relatively obscure subjects as pay benefits for American teachers serving overseas and the condition of Soviet crops will occupy some members.

Others will study manufacturing processes in Europe and elsewhere which go into products competing in the American market. Still others have been given overseas assignments by their various committees to study foreign postal systems and discrimination against women. Defense installations at home and abroad continuously require the attention of members of both the Senate and the House. Other trips will develop from the primary ones.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Palatium Publishing Co. at 116 State St. St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 82, Number 282

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Trying To Get The Old Act Together Again!



Ray Cromley

Study Links Poor To Bad Schooling



In these cases, vocational training and more formal academic education were both strong pluses.

A relationship was found between premature withdrawal from high school and broken homes or early marriage.

The Ohio State research team also found:

— That for women at least, the poor are less likely than the nonpoor to have lived with both parents when they were teenagers.

— A relatively high percentage of poor families are large in size and have no male breadwinner.

— The poor tend to be in worse health than the nonpoor. The studies further suggest to the Ohio State team that, at least in the case of 45-59-year-old men in poor families, the problem of poverty may be less a matter of unemployment and more a lack of earning power.

Three out of five men, 45-59

years of age, white or black, living in poverty in families with at least one child, worked 50 to 52 weeks a year in the group and period surveyed.

Another 21 per cent worked 27 to 49 weeks. Ten per cent worked one to 26 weeks and 9 per cent did not work at all.

The median workweek was roughly 40 hours; but 10 per cent of the poor blacks and 20 per cent of the poor whites worked at least 3,000 hours in the year covered, which adds up to fifty 60-hour weeks in the year.

Moratorium Meets



Nixon Girds To Battle Congress

WASHINGTON — Behind all the official verbiage about President Richard Nixon's reorganization of the Executive Branch lies the pragmatic decision to prepare for war with Congress.

The President has correctly recognized that despite his landslide, the Democratic-controlled Congress is in a mood to be extremely independent and troublesome. And he would like to wallop the Democrats there, as he has just walloped them in the country.

President Nixon insists that his move to consolidate and shake up his Administration is not a power grab but a simple desire for new efficiency. It is, however, also a necessary first step toward an all-out campaign to circumvent Congress.

President Nixon is not even inclined to give cooperation with Congress the old college try, on the assumption that he would fail. He believes in the theory that the best defense is to take the offensive. So one of his first moves when Congress reassembles in January will be

to renew his request for authority to impose a \$250 billion ceiling on spending in the fiscal year that ends June 30.

That is like waving a red flag in front of a bull. The Senate rejected his earlier attempt at a ceiling amidst angry cries of fear that he was trying to usurp traditional Congressional authority over the Federal pursestrings.

The President's decision means he is more interested in passing the buck for budget problems to Congress than in trying to smooth the path for potential legislative compromises his last four years.

Fighting loudly over fiscal irresponsibility also provides the President with an excuse for vetoing expensive measures he doesn't like. And White House advisers say the veto is a Presidential weapon he is prepared to use more frequently than in his first term.

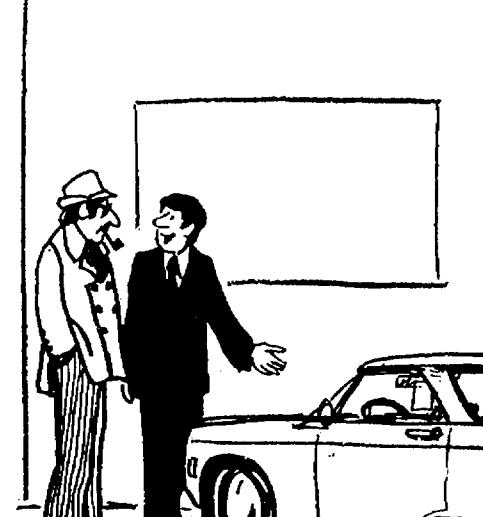
President Nixon intends to govern by Executive fiat, to the extent he can get away with it, venturing perhaps into new areas of questionable constitutionality, ironically, this concept of broadening Presidential independence was argued during the Presidential campaign most forcefully by Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D., N.Y. She had in mind, of course, throwing around White House weight to speed up equal opportunities for women and black men, but that does not seem to be a goal particularly high on Nixon's priority list.

Vow To Help Detroit Schools

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Legislative leaders here, pledging to give "top priority to a speedy solution," have vowed to aid financially troubled school systems in Detroit and outstate areas.

In a statement released Thursday, the seven top ranking House and Senate leaders asked Detroit's schools not be closed down Dec. 21 as planned. They said they would probe short-and long-range funding and cited "strong feelings" that the legislature should act "to prevent a drastic reduction of educational services."

BERRY'S WORLD



... and for the pollution-conscious economy car buyer, we have this little beauty. You PEDAL IT!

TEACHER IS CONGRATULATED

Editor.

It is with a sincere wish to congratulate Mrs. Maxine Brule of Watervliet, in her teaching career. To this day, her teachings remain in our thoughts.

As a former pupil, she taught me to appreciate the beautiful things of life, such as poetry. I will always remember "Snow Bound". She had patience, love, and understanding. Always she will remain dear to our hearts.

May God bless her and hers forever.

Mrs. Edward Scheffler, Sr.
Route 1
Coloma.

CRACK DOWN ON FILTH

Editor.

My heart, prayers and thanks go out to people who try to do something about hard core pornography. Many of us who do not read this trash are naive as to what these books, magazines and movies convey to the young, as well as some older individuals. We talk about sick society and yet we know not all people are passive and they are trying to correct the wrongs. Not enough of us get on the bandwagon until we are victims. But all of society is a victim directly or indirectly. Not a day goes by that what we read of self-destruction, rape, and murder. Much of it is related to the types of materials the children and adults have been exposed to on TV, in movies, magazines and books. Mix this type of material with drugs and you often get criminal acts.

It seems to me that one way to correct these wrongs is to get on the elected officials and get the laws changed from the Supreme Court down. Why should certain people make millions of dollars on sadistic, perverted hard core por-

JEAN PORTER

460 Yellow Creek Drive
St. Joseph

QUESTIONS FOR MR. FROST

Editor.

I read with interest the report of the St. Joseph township planning commission meeting, particularly that portion of the report dealing with Mr. Frost's proposal to turn the

(See page 26, column 1)

EYES TAX REFORM

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., says tax reform will be the first order of business for his House Ways and Means Committee when Congress convenes in January.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1972

Twin City
Highlights



HOSTING CONCERT: The third annual Michigan Lutheran Chorale's benefit concert will be held Sunday at new Michigan Lutheran high school. Arranging event, left to right: Elmer Dobberstein, high school

principal; Rev. K. W. Biedenbender, co-director; Harvey Belter and Ken Nolte, co-chairmen; and Ronald Pape, co-director. (Staff photo)

Campaign Reaches \$524,000

UCF Task Force On Way

A special United Community Fund "task force" will swing into action next week in an attempt to conclude the prolonged UCF drive within the next two weeks. UCF Campaign Chairman Roy Shoemaker announced today.

Shoemaker also announced that the employees of the various divisions of Whirlpool Corp. have won the UCF Fair Share Giving Award with the highest dollar total pledged by one employee group in Twin Cities UCF history.

Atally taken yesterday at the UCF office shows that the campaign now has \$524,075 in pledges. Shoemaker said that

the drive has the potential to reach \$600,000, as compared with \$563,383 raised last year.

"Pledges reported so far show that we are running five percent ahead of gifts given by the same people in 1971," Shoemaker noted. "This is a credit both to our contributors and to our volunteers."

However, he added, many individuals and employee groups still have not been solicited in a campaign that officially began on Sept. 31. With weak spots still remaining in all campaign divisions, Shoemaker said that a special group of volunteers will be mobilized on Monday to

augment the efforts of the regular UCF solicitors.

"We're determined to finish this drive within the next two weeks so that our hard-working volunteers can get some much-needed rest over the holidays," the UCF chairman said. "And we can do it if our regular volunteers, our task force and the giving public work together."

The special UCF soliciting crew, Shoemaker said, will consist largely of top UCF leaders who will personally aid volunteers in contacting giving prospects. In some cases, he added, volunteers who are unable to complete their work

will be asked to step aside in favor of members of the "task force" group.

"We also need the help of the public," Shoemaker emphasized. "Any person who has not been contacted, or whose company has not been contacted, can give us invaluable help by calling the UCF office, 988-6515."

Meanwhile, the employees of Whirlpool Corp. won the 30th Fair Share Giving Award of the 1972 UCF appeal with the greatest amount of money ever pledged by the workers of one Twin Cities company.

The 3,300 employees of the various Whirlpool groups

pledged \$105,334, an average of \$31.63 each. Jack Stafford was UCF division chairman in charge of all Whirlpool solicitations.

The groups covered in the Whirlpool report include the administrative center, research and engineering, sales promotion, consumer services, laundry group and the St. Joseph division.

Employees of People's State Bank of St. Joseph and Michigan Gas Utilities Co. also have won the UCF Good Neighbor Award for outstanding increases in giving over the previous year.

Benton Man Files Challenge

Drunkenness Law Faces Big Test

BY BILL RUSH

Staff Writer

A Benton township man charged with drunk and disorderly is seeking to have his case dismissed in Berrien

circuit court on the grounds that he was deprived of due process of law during the arrest.

Albert Sheppard, 40, of 761 Wells street, claims he was

arrested Sept. 7 by Benton Harbor police, but was denied the opportunity to preserve evidence of the alcoholic content in his blood.

The plaintiff contends arresting officers held him in custody for an excess of 12 hours and refused his request to take a test to determine the alcohol content.

The case could assume major proportions if there is a ruling that persons arrested for drunk and disorderly must be tested for proof of alcohol content. Such tests are customarily given only to persons accused of drunken driving.

Drunk and disorderly is the most frequent non-traffic arrest. Drunk and disorderly arrests are generally made on visual observation of a police officer.

Sheppard stood mute to the charge during arraignment in Fifth District court and asked for a jury trial.

He filed a motion to dismiss the charge which was denied this week by Judge Paul Pollard.

Atty. John Dewane of Benton Harbor, representing Sheppard, then filed a motion for

leave to appeal in circuit court. The case has been assigned to Judge Chester J. Byrus.

The motion asks circuit court to rule favorably on the defendant's motion to dismiss

on the ground that he was denied his constitutional right to due process of law and because he will have to go to trial without the necessary evidence.



HP Good Fellows Throw Haymaker At 'Bah Humbug'

Herald-Press Good Fellows are organizing an attack on Bah Humbug—a not so mythical character who is always trying to take the fun out of Christmas.

Bah Humbug goes around pooh poohing Christmas card sending, gift exchanges, yule parties and Santa Claus.

He doesn't like Christmas carols, long lines at the post office or the heartwarming greeting: "Merry Christmas."

Bah Humbug wouldn't be such a problem except that he singles out the very young and the very old and because they are so vulnerable, tries to wreck their Christmases.

But the Herald-Press Good Fellows are busy mounting their counter attack. General

Roy Liskey said he got out his red vest—the one he wears during the Good Fellow Newsie sale, scheduled for Dec. 15. When he shakes out that red vest it means Roy has launched his own personal attack on Bah Humbug. (He also admits doing a little advance Good Fellow groundwork.

Today's \$30 haymaker at Bah Humbug was thrown by a couple Good Fellow ladies.

Their contributions push the total to date to \$529.75 which means \$2,970 to go to meet the \$3,500 goal.

Mrs. Lewis S. Williams of 2712 Lincoln avenue, St. Joseph, sent her \$5 contribution wrapped in this little poem:

"Though the 'prancing and pawing of each little hoof'

"Endangers the weatherlight seal of the roof,

"To keep Santa's equipage skillfully shod,

"The Good Fellow Christmas tune still gets my nod."

Poems like that can only chill the black heart of Bah Humbug as much as they cheer the Herald-Press writer.

A lady who only wants to be known as "St. Joseph Resident" sends \$25. While she prefers anonymity we'll put her in the front lines of our Christmas Cheer division.

Engineers Will Meet

The

Ludington Pumped

Storage Project will be the

main topic of discussion at the

next meeting of the American

Society of Mechanical

Engineers, St. Joseph Valley

section, Wednesday at 7:30

p.m. at the Four Flags Motor

Inn, Niles.

The project will be discussed

by C.R. Bily, project manager

for Consumers Power Co. This

will be a joint meeting with

local sections of the American

Society of Civil Engineers, and

the Indiana Society of

Professional Engineers.

Dinner will be at 7:30 with the

discussion to follow at 8:30.

SHAPING UP: Whirlpool's St. Joseph division's three-story addition to house a prime paint system for appliances begins to take definitive shape as construction continues this week. Work started in August this year and is expected to be finished by July, 1973. Addition of 82,000

Lutheran Choir Concert Sunday

Christmas Benefit Is First Event In New Gym

Workmen barely will have time to sweep away the last sawdust before the director's baton comes down on the first number in the Michigan Lutheran Chorale's third annual Christmas benefit concert.

That's how new the gymnasium is in the new Michigan Lutheran high school, scene of this year's concert.

The program, starting at 7 p.m. Sunday, is the first major function to be held at the the parochial institution on Marquette Woods road, south of St. Joseph.

Michigan Lutheran high school will be the sole beneficiary of the concert which features three vocal groups of 267 voices.

The concert is sponsored by the area Wisconsin Synod branches of Aid Association for Lutherans, a national fraternal-type insurance company. The branches underwrite the cost of the concert and the home office of AAL matches proportionately the free will offering taken the evening of the concert.

This year's goal is \$4,000 for toward the purchase of gymnasium bleachers and music risers for the stage.

Participating vocal groups are the 100-voice Michigan Lutheran Chorale, a combination of singers from area Lutheran church choirs; the

Michigan Lutheran high Titan chorus of 43 voices; and a 125-voice children's choir representing Wisconsin Synod Lutheran elementary schools in Southwestern Michigan. Accompanists will be Bonnie Bonow and Mrs. George Rauch.

Rev. K. W. Biedenbender of St. Matthe's church, Benton Harbor, and Ronald Pape of the high school faculty are co-directors of the adult chorale.

Mrs. Bernard Kremer of the high school music department directs the Titan chorus. THE children's choir will be led by Mrs. David Crowder, a teacher at Grace Lutheran school, St. Joseph.

Tours of the new school will be conducted before and after the concert with students serving as guides.

Harvey Belter and Ken Nolte are co-chairmen for the concert. Committee chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Guertel, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kramp, Bernice Schoenfelder, Ed Hartwig, Ralph Fecho, and William Kayhill.

Co-sponsoring AAL branches represent the following churches: St. Paul's, Sodus; Grace, Eau Claire; St. Paul's, South Haven; Trinity, Bangor; St. Matthew's, Benton Harbor; Grace, St. Joseph; St. Paul's, Stevensville and Good Shepherd Benton Harbor.

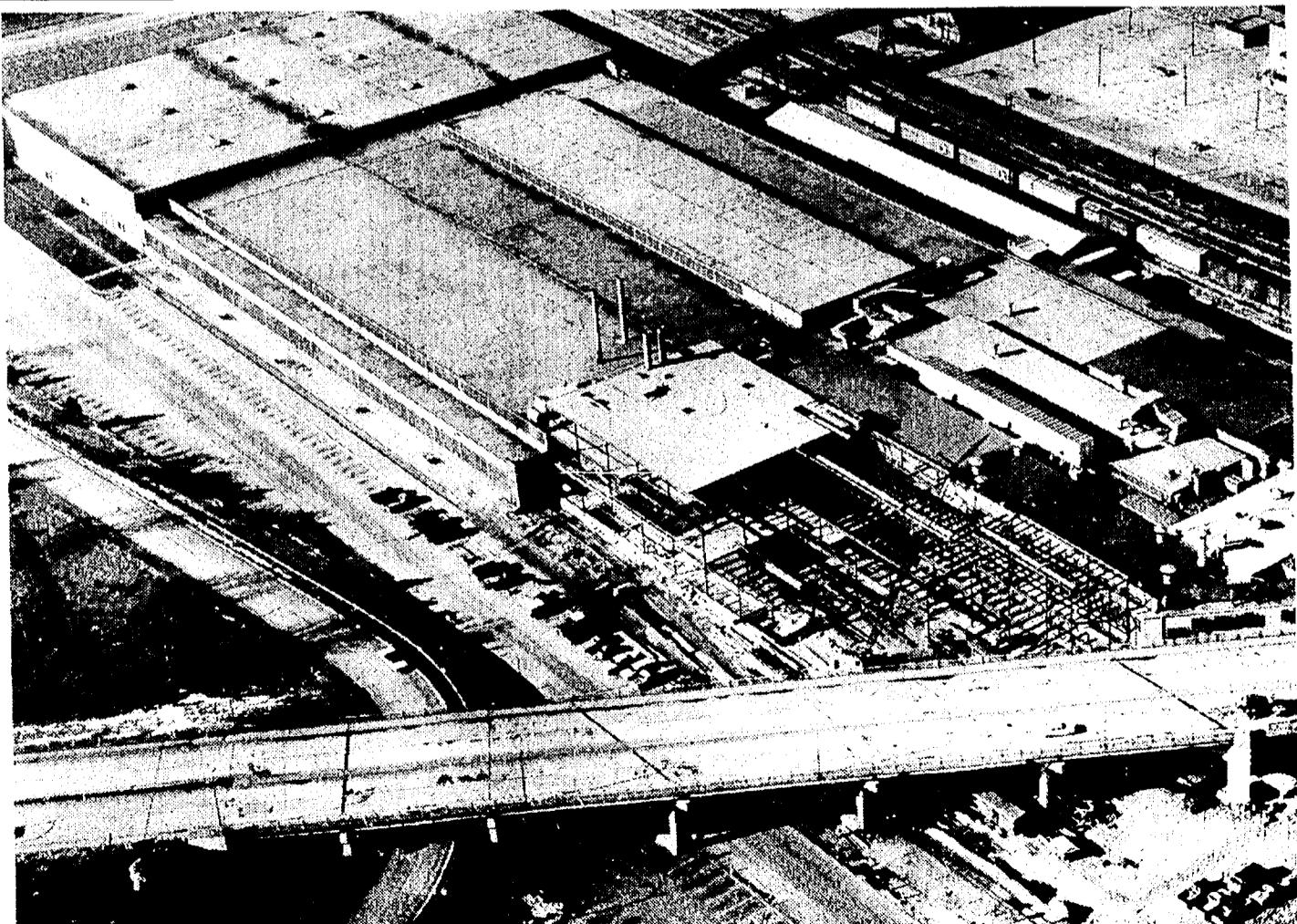
NP Santas Must Improve Average To Reach Goal

On the first day of December, Santa's Good Fellow fund stands at \$581.70 — \$6,918.30 short of its goal.

Old St. Nick figures he'll have to average about \$330 a day if the Good Fellow Fund is to complete its assigned missions before Christmas. These include Christmas remembrances for the elderly, clothing for children and a contribution for the Berrien Drug Treatment center.

Today's receipts fell far below that average, but they are more than welcome. Santa noted that all of today's gifts are memorials. "What better way to remember a departed relative or friend," Santa reflected.

There was \$10 in memory of Wayne J. Cooper; \$10 in memory of L. C. Upton from a good friend; and \$10 in memory of Carl H. Weekwerth from Mr. and Mrs. Don Weekwerth and



square feet will cost \$1 million and eventually contain \$2 million worth of equipment. Annex is being built onto Plant 4 between Plant 3 and Blossomland bridge in Edgewater. (Aerial Photo by Adolph Hann)



THE HERALD-PRESS

Area
Highlights

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1972



COLOMA MEDICAL CENTER: An \$80,000 octagonal-shaped medical center is under construction off Red Arrow highway in Coloma township. It is expected to be

completed in early 1973. The new facility will house the offices of Dr. Rolando Fajardo who presently has his

office on Paw Paw street in Coloma. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Van Buren Candidates Tell Spending

Three Persons Fail To Meet
Filing Deadline

BY STEVE McQUOWN

Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Van Buren County Clerk Charles E. MacDonald has released the list of general election candidates and the amount of money each spent on the election.

Deadline for filing campaign expenses was Monday, MacDonald said. He said only three persons, and the Democratic party in the county, failed to meet the deadline.

Here is the list of candidates who filed general election campaign expenses:

County Clerk Charles E. MacDonald, \$80.96; Sheriff Richard Stump, \$521.50;

Jimmie L. Tanner, \$586.48; Circuit Court Judge

David Anderson Jr., \$1,367.42; Probate Judge Meyer War-

shawsky, \$133.80; Third district

county commissioner candidate

Bernard Johnson, \$278.82; Sixth district

county commissioner candidate

Walter Stickels, \$68.40; Third

district county commissioner

candidate Waldo Dick, \$96.73;

Fourth district county com-

mmissioner candidate George

Fritz, \$20.83.

Ninth district county com-

missioner candidate Lloyd

Martin, \$10; Second district

county commissioner can-

didate Leonard Markstrom,

\$43.75; Fifth district county

commissioner candidate

Gerald Rendel, \$15; Sixth

district county commissioner

candidate Frank Kolesar, \$30;

Write-in candidate for county

commissioner from the seventh

district, David Hampton, \$153;

U. S. Congressman from the

Fourth District, Edward

Hutchinson, \$6,334; Robert

Drenkahn, AIP candidate for

state representative from 45th

district, \$111.20; Bela Kennedy,

Republican candidate for state

representative from the 45th

district, \$500; the county

committee for the re-election of

Circuit Court Judge Luther J.

Daines, Donald Hanson, county

commissioner, eighth district,

William Taft, county com-

missioner, first district.



PRESIDENT: Robert Baldwin, 29, of Stevensville has been elected 1973 president of the Bridgeman Chamber of Commerce. Baldwin is assistant manager of the Bridgeman branch of the LaSalle Federal Savings and Loan bank. Other new officers are Joseph Lozeau, vice president; Earl Binger, secretary; and Ronald Gelesko, treasurer.

for register of deeds, Michael McMarius.

AIP candidate for county clerk George Harrington, AIP candidate for drain commissioner Charles L. Pike, Drain Commissioner Glenn Smiley, County Surveyor Donald Gilchrist, Seventh District Court Judge Luther J. Daines, Donald Hanson, county commissioner, eighth district, William Taft, county commissioner, first district.

Besides the Democratic party, those candidates who have not filed a list of expenses are, according to the county clerk, James Wellington, candidate for county commissioner from the second district; Earl Flick, county commissioner candidate from the fifth district; and Theodore Lapekas, county commissioner from the ninth district.

A number of candidates reported they spent no money for general election campaign expenses. They were:

County Prosecutor William

Buhl, County Treasurer A. A.

Smith, Register of Deeds

Frank Blaney, AIP candidate

for the ninth district.

The city lost a second round in its court battle with the firm

Wednesday, when the Michigan Appeals court upheld a trial court ruling that the company is legally operating an electrical

utility in Dowagiac. A council vote to press the case would

mean an appeal to the Michigan Supreme court.

In its suit, the city contends that Michigan Power needs a new franchise to use the city's streets for its electrical equipment. Citing a 1905 law, the company has argued it has the right to use city right-of-ways without a franchise.

The original council vote to press the case called for it to be

taken to the high court if necessary, city officials say.

Dowagiac Mulls Further Action Against I&M

DOWAGIAC — The city council will consider whether to pursue its suit against Michigan Power company over franchise rights at its meeting Monday, according to Henry Graper, Dowagiac city manager.

The city lost a second round in its court battle with the firm Wednesday, when the Michigan Appeals court upheld a trial court ruling that the company is legally operating an electrical utility in Dowagiac. A council vote to press the case would mean an appeal to the Michigan Supreme court.

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DIANE RADEWALD
Berrien County

ARDENE WINKEL
Van Buren County

CINDY GRIGG
Allegan County

MELANIE EBERBACH
Mason County

GAIL BEUSCHEL
Kent-Ottawa Counties



SURPRISE REUNION: Edward Botham, right, long-time resident of Berrien Springs, was treated to a surprise reunion with his brother Arthur during a special program honoring Botham last night. Arthur was brought from his home in California for the occasion by the Berrien Springs Jaycees, sponsors of the program. From left are Botham's wife, Bessie; his brother, Arthur; and Botham. (Douglas Herdman photo)

Berrien Springs Honors Edward Botham

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Edward Botham has made a lot of friends in Berrien Springs since 1918.

Last night an estimated 400 of them came to an Edward Botham program at the high school gym to see Ed honored for service to the community over the last 54 years, and to see him reunited with many of the important people in his life.

The program was modeled after the "This Is Your Life" television show, and its high point came at the end, when Ed recognized a voice from backstage as that of his brother Arthur, flown in from California for the event.

Ed's face lit up as he heard the voice. "Arthur!" he said. The brothers had not seen each other in seven years.

Also present at the program was Ward Moyer, a long-time friend of Botham's who in 1918 introduced Ed to a girl he would marry two years later. Ed and Bessie celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary June 19.

Others included William Willson, besides Ed the only active charter member of the Berrien Springs Lions club; Robert Gill, presently Oronoko township clerk, for many years a worker in the grocery store Ed operated for 33 years in the village; and both of Botham's daughters, Mrs. Paul (Eleanor)

Leonard, of South Bend, and Mrs. Bert (Helen) Stover.

Botham was presented a framed congratulatory message from President Nixon, and telegraphed greetings from U.S. Senator Robert Griffin, Congressman Edward Hutchinson and Michigan Governor William Milliken.

Botham has lived in Berrien Springs since 1918. He operated his grocery store until 1958, when he became an employee of the Berrien Springs schools. He had previously served two terms as school board president.

The program was sponsored by the Berrien Springs Jaycees.